



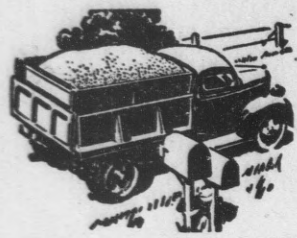
MONTEREY COUNTY LABOR NEWS



VOL. VI—NUMBER 37

SALINAS, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1944.

WHOLE NUMBER 293



WITH THE TEAMSTER

Of Local Union 287
GEO. JENOTT,
Secy.-Business Representative

NOTICE TO FREIGHT LINE TEAMSTERS:
A special, called meeting of freight line teamsters will be held at San Francisco this Sunday at which time provisions of the proposed new contract for this division will be discussed, reports George Jenott, secretary of Local 287.

All freight line drivers are urged to be present at this meeting, which will be at San Francisco Teamsters Hall, 536 Bryant Street, starting at 10 a.m.

Brother Jenott was in San Francisco last week on some cases that Local 287 is fighting through the War Labor Board and in conciliation.

Among the cases is the pending contract for drivers of the Best Foods Company (mayonnaise, etc.) and the conciliation case for teamsters employed by Henry Iron Works.

William J. Curtin has been named conciliator in the Henny case and the first meeting was to be held on Wednesday of this week. Wages, hours and conditions are up for consideration.

WLB REVERSES SELF ON PAPER INDUSTRY

Through a decision issued May 10 and announced this week the War Labor Board reversed an earlier ruling and awarded drivers for the paper warehouses in San Jose an additional week of vacation with pay.

These men have had two weeks of vacation for some time but last December, in a decision on this year's contract, the War Labor Board cut vacations to one week. The union, through Secretary Jenott, appealed and won reversal of the decision and the added week for the drivers to rest.

An appeal has been made by the union in the wholesale grocery driver case but Brother Jenott says the outcome of the appeal is doubtful.

To get requested increases it will be necessary that the labor market in this area can be improved. If San Jose and Santa Clara County can be placed in same classification as the San Francisco labor market, increases will be possible, he said.

TO ALL TEAMSTERS: Pay your dues promptly. Pay up by the 15th of each month to be in good standing for benefits in event something happens. Remember you have obligations to your families.

FROM THE WAREHOUSEMEN'S CORNER

Fruit & Produce Drivers, Warehousemen 890, Salinas, California
F. A. ANDRADE, Secretary

"ABSENTEEISM"—For the information of our members who have been absent from the job on numerous occasions without notifying the company in some instances, your Union wishes to advise you that aside from creating an over-supply of new help as a result of being absent, the entire plant operation suffers and in turn helps to destroy that feeling of co-operation which we are seeking from the company. Only a few days out, on two different occasions, out of a crew of 170 women, there were between 25 and 30 absent. It is difficult to understand why this occurs, although your union realizes that 10 hours is a long shift; however, with two days a week off and working a 50-hour week, there is no reason why absenteeism should be blamed on the length of time our members work.

We have many members who are elderly people and whose record for the past 10 months has been outstanding insofar as their work and being on the job is concerned. Your union wishes to pat these people on the back for upholding such a fine record during these critical days.

In a short time the company may start processing carrots. Ordinarily this is a steady operation—when this comes to pass and some of our members absent themselves from the job occasionally, it will work a hardship on all of our members because the opera-

Labor Relations Course Slated In Salinas Area

A course in Labor Relations will be offered at Salinas shortly, reports Bob Clinch, of the Monterey County Voters League.

The course will be offered with classes of ten members and with five lessons of two hours each. Persons interested should contact Clinch and arrange a convenient time. After completing the course, the labor leaders may be called upon to instruct other classes, it was announced.

In Union Circles

Apologies from this writer for the bad error on political endorsements in last week's issue. It was not intentional but was simply an error. We hope it caused no undue inconvenience.

State Employees 631 report one new member at last week's meeting.

Laborers 272 report nominations of officers at last week's meeting; four initiations.

Teamsters 287 report meeting with Cab Owners on closed shop clause in contract.

Typographical Union 543 sent \$10 to the Youth Chant in a fine civic gesture. Thanks!

Who Are We Fighting?

Quentin Reynolds, the war correspondent, declares that when he returned to America he was led to believe that "we were fighting England and the President of the United States, rather than Japan and Germany." And there's enough truth in his assertion to hurt—**THE SOUTHWESTERN (Dem.)**.

Union Leaders Head Partisan Odessa Battle

Odessa, USSR

The Odessa partisans who went underground in the catacombs of this city and fought the Nazi invaders by night were led by union members who organized along union lines to carry on their bitter fight.

Dmitri Gauslin, a coal miner, and Anatoly Loschenko, a chemical engineer, told me, as they showed me the catacombs in which the partisans lived for two and a half years, "we decided to organize ourselves according to trades—the way we used to be organized in unions in our factories."

Most of the partisan units were formed out of factory union locals.

WOMEN BROUGHT ARMS
"Our main problem was arms. Even transporting weapons was difficult, because anyone caught carrying so much as a clip of cartridges would be executed on the spot. Our women saved us here. They went in market places and bought tommy guns, rifles, bullets and hand grenades from German and Romanian soldiers. A rifle could be bought for 50 to 100 marks, a revolver for 150 to 200 marks, a revolver for 150 to 200 cartridges for 250. Hand grenades were obtained in exchange for the bread we baked in our own bakery. We had a whole group of houses near the market places where this trade was done.

"We organized intensive raids on enemy ammunition dumps. But most of our arms—mortars, heavy machine guns and bombs—were brought to us by hundreds of Slovaks who deserted the German army and joined us. Also, our women and children used every known trick to disarm the enemy. Many a drunken German soldier still wonders what became of his tommy gun when he went after some pretty girl. Soon 50 per cent of us were armed and, if we had had as many weapons again, we could have taken the city ourselves."

Smashing victories scored by two leading Roosevelt supporters—Sen. Lister Hill of Alabama and Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida—in the Democratic primaries left anti-New Dealers fumbling with the pieces of their shattered hopes for a nation-wide swing toward reaction in November.

Outcome of the primaries was considered a vindication for the strong pro-Roosevelt platforms on which both candidates campaigned. Renominated by a margin of 25,000 votes, Hill, senate majority whip, won after one of the most bitterly fought election contests of his career. Running against him was James A. Simpson, candidate of the Big Mules clique—the name given to a core of wealthy Roosevelt-hating industrialists in Alabama.

The Simpson forces made white supremacy the central issue in their campaign, giving wide circulation to a picture showing Hill in the company of a Negro and spreading thousands of copies of race hatred inciting material.

The Daily News replied that the Pegler column is for sale to any Chicago paper that cares for it. It also noted that papers carrying Peglerian outbursts can be prepared for a mud bath in case they decide to throw him out.

The thing that keeps most soldiers broke isn't the wolf at the door but the silver fox in the window.—GAS BAG.

By a close vote the Missouri constitutional convention adopted a provision denying state school fund to school districts which discriminate in salaries because of race or color, where teachers have equal training and experience. The vote was 28 to 25. The proposal may be called up for reconsideration.

Every union man should deem it an honor to be privileged to buy and wear one of these poppies.

These facts are called to your attention because poppies have been sold on occasions when there was a serious question as to whether they were really sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars organization.

This "Buddy Poppy" sale annually affords us the opportunity of again manifesting a little appreciation, and a remembrance of the heroic deeds and the sacrifices that were made by these veterans in their courageous defense of the United States of America. The vast majority of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are union men.

Every union man should deem it an honor to be privileged to buy and wear one of these poppies.

On Friday, May 26th, "Buddy Poppies," which have been made by disabled and needy veterans, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be on sale on the streets of every city in California. These "Buddy Poppies" bear the insignia of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and also the union label.

Licked by Labor



The Dies committee will soon have to get along without one of its leading members, Representative Joe Starnes (above), who went down to defeat in the Alabama Democratic primaries. An unusual strong labor turnout in his district was credited for Starnes' ouster. (Federated Pictures)

BUY "BUDDY POPPIES"

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DAILY NEWS THROWS OUT PEGLER

Chicago, Illinois
Chicago Daily News, original sponsor of Westbrook Pegler and his anti-labor column, kicked the journalistic goon out of its pages with a front-page article by Editor Paul Scott Mowrer headed "Good-bye, Mr. Pegler!"

Mowrer said Pegler had taken to "writing about things he obviously didn't know" and that he had "developed antipathies of such violence that he has allowed his feelings to overcome his reasoning powers"—a polite way of saying that Pegler is an unmitigated liar.

Pegler was given his chance to reply. Characteristic of Peglerian logic was his claim that the Daily News had sold out to the "communist New York PM" because Marshall Field's Chicago paper is printed on the Daily News presses. He charged a plot to deprive Chicago voters of his column during the Presidential campaign.

The Daily News replied that the Pegler column is for sale to any Chicago paper that cares for it. It also noted that papers carrying Peglerian outbursts can be prepared for a mud bath in case they decide to throw him out.

The thing that keeps most soldiers broke isn't the wolf at the door but the silver fox in the window.—GAS BAG.

Unions! August 15 Deadline Set For Information on Income Tax; Get Your Blank Forms, No. 990!

All union officials are notified by the Treasury Department that August 15 is the due date set for the filing of information returns concerning income of such organizations for the fiscal year 1943.

The blank form on which information will be made out is known as Form 990 and can be secured from your local Internal Revenue Collector's office, or from Labor Income Tax Service, 610 16th Street (314 Pacific Building), Oakland 12, California.

Fascist Paper Circulates in Army Quarters

New York City

Our Sunday Visitor, a weekly magazine which has earned the official approval of Hitler and was recommended to American fascists by Dr. Goebbels, is still being circulated by the thousands in all U. S. Army camps.

This was disclosed by In Fact, weekly newsletter edited by George Seldes. In addition to its circulation in army camps the weekly, which is published in Huntington, Ind., has a nationwide circulation of one million, Seldes said.

Of 12 native fascist newspapers and organizations endorsed by World Service, a Nazi propaganda sheet printed in this country, Our Sunday Visitor is the only one which has not been indicted or exposed as fascist, according to Seldes.

"Back issues of Our Sunday Visitor reveal it has always been on the fascist side," In Fact said. "It earned being listed on the Nazi honor roll (along with Coughlin, the Chicago Tribune and most of the 30 now being tried for sedition) by frequently pointing out how preferable the Nazi system was to the Russian system. It has cheered for Mussolini. Today it has changed its tune somewhat, and concentrates on defending the fourth partner in the Hitler-Mussolini-Hirohito-Franco axis. . . ."

"The main change in the editorial policy of Our Sunday Visitor between 1939, when it favored fascism, and 1944, when America also is at war with fascism, is expressed in the March 5, 1944, issue when the Nazi system we are fighting and the Russian system, which is allied to the U. S., are denounced as equally abhorrent."

Farmers Join Labor In Lauding Kilgore Plan to Aid Worker

Washington, D. C.

The National Farmers Union has concurred with the AFL, CIO and Railway Labor Executives Association in commending Senator Har-ley M. Kilgore (D.W.Va.) for the fight he made to amend the Murray-George contract termination bill to provide for policies to care for the workers involved.

President James G. Patton of the NFU issued the statement and called upon Senators James E. Murray (D. Mont.), Walter G. George (D. Ga.), Arthur H. Vandenberg (R. Mich.) and Alben Barkley (D. Ky.) to make good on their pledges to include Kilgore's amendments into the law before Congress recesses.

Kilgore wants to amend the bill to provide for unemployment compensation for veterans and civilian workers; and formulate policies and measures necessary to insure full use of our human and material resources in the transition and postwar periods.

FAVOR BANNING OF WAGE DIFFERENCES BECAUSE OF COLOR

Jefferson City, Missouri
By a close vote the Missouri constitutional convention adopted a provision denying state school fund to school districts which discriminate in salaries because of race or color, where teachers have equal training and experience. The vote was 28 to 25. The proposal may be called up for reconsideration.

Wins for FDR



Senator Lister Hill, senate majority whip, scored a smashing victory for Roosevelt administration policies when he was renominated by a wide margin in the Alabama Democratic primaries. (Federated Pictures)

Engineers Give Soldier Bonus

Columbus, Ohio

On their return from the war all members of Local 18, International Union of Operating Engineers, now in the armed services will be given a check of \$100 by the union. Machinery has been set up to make payment promptly after deposit of service withdrawal cards.

"It is little enough for us to do for the fine effort that our men have made in fighting for our country," Local Pres. Frank P. Converse said. "It is not a lot of money but we hope that it will be a sufficient amount to tide these members over until such a time as we can find employment for returning servicemen."

The local has also set up a work promotion division, the Ohio Foundation, to plan for post-war jobs. It is already working with the state and local governments on the preparation of needed public works construction programs.

AFL COUNCIL SAYS LABOR DRAFT HURTS WAR MORALE

Philadelphia, Penn.

Asserting that the U. S. military leaders' drive for a labor draft was causing "the worst injury to public morale," the AFL executive council meeting here proposed a 4-point program for the most efficient use of manpower.

Designated also to "restore public confidence," the program called for:

Abandonment of "the persistent proposals for national legislation which is opposed by labor, by management, by agriculture, by a majority in Congress and by the overwhelming mass of the American people."

Adoption by the military authorities and the selective service system of a "sound and consistent policy with regard to future recruitment for the armed forces."

Special care against siphoning off "irreplaceable men from war industry into the armed forces lest production be crippled."

Chicago Unions In Huge Drive For Registering

Chicago, Illinois

Every AFL local in Chicago was urged by the Chicago Federation of Labor to set up a committee of three to see that all unionists are registered to vote in the November election. Activities of the local committees will be aided by the federation's central office. The Independent Voters of Illinois, a liberal pro-Roosevelt organization, was commended for working effectively to assure registration and a large vote.

Republicans Resigned To Ceiling Price Law

Washington, D. C.

Apparently giving up hope of a successful over-all fight against re-enactment of the price control law, the top Republican leadership in Congress prepared to center its drive on just one change—to include a court review of all OPA rulings wherever desired.

A UNION TRIUMPH! Almost Half of Workers in U. S. Now Organized!

(Released from Office of the California State Federation of Labor)

San Francisco, Calif.

The strength of the organized labor movement in the United States, in cold, hard figures, has recently been made public by the U. S. Department of Labor as the result of a survey made in January of this year by its Bureau of Labor Statistics. The potential strength of the labor movement, in terms of what it has accomplished and will be able to accomplish in the future for its members, may be realized from the breakdown of these figures.

Approximately 13,750,000 workers—nearly 45 per cent of all workers in private industry—were employed under the terms of union agreements last January. Inevitably, of course, the wages, hours and working conditions of the remaining 55 per cent of the labor force show, to a greater or lesser extent, the beneficial effect of the standards set by the unions during the decades of their unremitting struggle for better wages, the shorter workday and workweek, protection against industrial accidents and health hazards, and the like.

90% IN SOME INDUSTRIES

Figures on the coverage in various industries are enlightening: 60 per cent of all manufacturing wage earners, but over 90 per cent of the workers in aluminum fabrication, automobiles, men's clothing, nonferrous metal smelting and refining, shipbuilding, and basic steel; 95 per cent of coal miners, longshoremen, and workers on railroads, including clerical and supervisory personnel; over 90 per cent of those in the construction, maritime, local bus and street railway, trucking, and telegraph industries.

WHAT UNIONS ACHIEVE?
Proving again that union organization brings increased wages and improved conditions, and that workers who resist organization have only themselves to blame for their substandard wages, are the figures for clerical and professional workers—among the lowest paid groups in the country. Only 5 per cent of the clerical and professional workers in manufacturing and financial establishments and in wholesale and retail trade are covered by union agreements. On the other hand, about 20 per cent of those engaged in service occupations other than domestic service—barbers, beauticians, hotel and restaurant workers, building service employees—work under union agreements.

UNION SHOP WIDESPREAD
Probably the most significant figures are those on union security. Closed or union shop agreements cover approximately 6½ million workers, the all-out closed shop being the most prevalent, as it is written into 30 per cent of all union agreements. The union shop is in 20 per cent of the agreements, and over 3 million union members are required by agreement to maintain their membership as a condition of continued employment. Almost 4½ million workers are subject to agreements providing some form of check-off from wages.

For these reasons, a national average of living costs is deceptive and, therefore, not satisfactory. We also discovered that there is in this country no official agency capable of supplying adequate information on the relationship between price and income increases and the resulting effect upon standards of living.

Workers at the huge Pratt & Whitney airplane engine plant here chose the International Association of Machinists, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters (both AFL) and the United Brotherhood of Welders (unaffiliated) as their collective bargaining representatives in an NLRB election.

In the production and maintenance departments, covering the bulk of the workers, 67 per cent voted for the IAM, 25 per cent for the United Auto Workers (CIO) and 8 per cent for no union. The UBC swept the carpenters and millwrights election with 95 per cent of the votes, and in the third ballot the independent union won 84 per cent of the votes, the IAM 12 per cent and no union 4 per cent.

At its quarterly meeting in Philadelphia, the AFL executive council, in a strong statement, backed the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. plants in Chicago. Above (l to r): AFL Sec.-Treas. George Meany, President William Green and President Harry C. Bates of Bricklayers International Union. (Federated Pictures)

Gorman Quits as Head Of AFL Textile Body

Washington, D. C.

Retirement of the veteran Francis J. Gorman as president of the United Textile Workers (AFL) was revealed recently as the organization announced that its new chief, Pres. Anthony Valente, had made assignments of regional directors.

AFL Council Backs Ward Seizure



At its quarterly meeting in Philadelphia, the AFL executive council, in a strong statement, backed the government's seizure of Montgomery Ward & Co. plants in Chicago. Above (l to r): AFL Sec.-Treas. George Meany, President William Green and President Harry C. Bates of Bricklayers International Union. (Federated Pictures)

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The Labor Editor Speaks

OUR NON-PARTISAN PARTIES

Ask any political spellbinder about it and he'll assure you that the traditional two-party system is the very soul and blood of American democracy, and that the issues of state and nation must be fought out on party lines. Yet some years ago in California our Legislature voted to permit candidates to file on other party tickets—Democrats appearing on Republican ballots, and vice versa. This, of course, makes a mockery of the party system, for the object of the "cross-filers" is to win in the primary. A registered Republican appears on the Democratic Party ballot in the primary, and often Democrats vote for him because they think he's a Democrat and stands for what they stand for. With the aid of this camouflage, many a reactionary is elected by the votes of progressives.

Thus, in the last analysis, the precious two-party tussle becomes mere shadow-boxing—a fake encounter between Tweedledum and Tweedledee. If this system were practiced by all the other states, the entire Federal government (except the Presidency) would be elected on a more or less NON-partisan basis. If we want non-partisan government, let's be honest about it and completely abolish parties and party labels on the ballot. But if we are sincere about maintaining clear-cut issues as between Democrats and Republicans, then let's cut out the hokum and throw out this "cross-filing" business!

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Kaytara Tsuikamoto is an American-born Japanese. He fought for the United States in World War I and saw action in the Argonne sector and at St. Mihiel. He had an honorable discharge and went back to his laundry business. He later became commander of the Japanese-American branch of the American Legion in San Francisco, and he was a regular attendant at the Episcopal Church. When World War II came Tsuikamoto was thrown into a concentration camp.

Earl Conrad, a reporter, recently interviewed him for the New York newspaper, PM. Conrad asked him what he thought about the objections which some groups have to relocating American families like his own in New York, and this is what Tsuikamoto said:

"I don't quite understand it. When Germany declared war on America we did not place six or seven million Germans in concentration camps. When we were at war with Italy we did not do that with the Italians. But a different, an unfortunate 'racist' attitude, seems to prevail about us. It is too bad. I hope that this will be corrected as devoutly as I hope for Allied victory soon."

It will do a lot of people a lot of good to read that statement over a lot of times—and do a lot of thinking about it!

PRIVATE INITIATING?

Terrific floods in the Missouri river area, causing damages of tens of millions, loss of time, suffering and misery, ought to set the whole nation to thinking.

In the Tennessee Valley heavy storms cause no floods with attendant disasters. These great dams hold back the waters at their sources and turn damage to profit—power, light, irrigation, running water for homes and livestock, canal and river transportation, millions of pounds of fish, water for factories and mills, reclamation of swamp lands. Many other advantages accrue.

To combat the unemployment to follow the war, every great river valley should be transformed into a paradise. Remember—as Henry Wallace said—we lost \$200 BILLION in the unemployment of the 30's.

THE ELOQUENCE OF SILENCE

In forming opinions of candidates who are seeking offices concerned with the making and enforcement of laws, voters should consider most carefully what they do not say.

As an example, Fulton Lewis brought Governor Bricker to the mike, asked him to state his principles. Bricker favors immigration restriction, tariffs, prosperity, good wages, is against entangling alliances, patronage of weaker nations.

What he didn't say was most important. He didn't say he was against monopolies, pyramiding of financial institutions. He didn't say he favored taxation based on the ability to pay, freedom of the ballot, right of labor to organize, full employment, or any other measures leading to the betterment of conditions for the mass of our people.

HORSE OF ANOTHER COLOR

The seizure of the Ward plant in Chicago was in pursuance of the provisions of the Conally-Smith Act which was vetoed by the President and passed over his veto. Reactionary Congressmen are now (in their talk) repealing the law. They say: "It doesn't mean what it says. It applies only to laborers!"

HEALTH for WORKERS

By
Dr. Geo. Sciaroni
Fresno, California

Two Million Americans Suffer Constantly From Gonorrhea

More than two million of our people suffer constantly from gonorrhea. As fast as some are cured, others become infected.

Many persons have the idea that gonorrhea is a harmless disease, no worse than the common cold. It is much worse than the common cold, make no mistake about that!

You contract gonorrhea through sexual contact with an infected person or a carrier. You may take it by contacting mucous tissues with other objects containing the pus infection but this is rare.

Gonorrhea is as old as history. Galen, a Greek physician in the year 200 A.D. gave it the name GONORRHEA, meaning involuntary flow of semen. Although that is incorrect, the name stuck.

Gonorrhea attacks human beings only, and is restricted to the mucous tissues, the joints, the lining of the heart, and the covering of the brain. It is characterized by a pus discharge, pain in the lower back, and often there is a rise in temperature.

Gonorrhea can be cured when recognized and treated in time. When it is neglected, or treated by self-medication, the symptoms may clear up temporarily, but they will return in the form of crippling arthritis, heart infection, or severe abdominal pain. In women, gonorrhea often causes permanent sterility.

Under a system of ADEQUATE MEDICAL CARE FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE, gonorrhea could be wiped out in one generation.

The first responsibility of our government should be the health of our people. If we do not have a healthy populace, we cannot survive as a nation.

There have been civilizations before our time, that have fallen before healthier, stronger people. They were conquered by pestilence and disease as much as by warriors.

We have knowledge, facilities, and skill to make our people the healthiest on earth. Let's use these facilities.

LET'S HAVE FULL MEDICAL CARE FOR ALL OUR PEOPLE. NOT JUST THE FEW WHO CAN PAY, BUT ALL!



"Eureka," cried Mr. Dilworth. "I've found him! At last we have a man who can lead the country out of this morass of bureaucracy and socialism."

"Who's this time, Pop?" asked Little Luther wearily.

"Sewell Avery, son. And mark my words, he'll go down in history as the man who singlehandedly defied a pack of New Dealers and saved the fair name of private enterprise. Did you notice how he stood up to them?"

"I dunno," said Little Luther, shaking his head. "In the picture I saw of him he was sitting down—between two soldiers."

"Luther, I don't like your tone," his father complained. "A man like Sewell Avery deserves your respect and interest."

"Isn't he satisfied with the interest on his 100,000 shares in Montgomery Ward?"

"That's not the point, Luther," Mr. Dilworth snapped. "Besides you're forgetting that he's also a stockholder in U. S. Gypsum, U. S. Steel, Pullman, Armour & Co. and Pure Oil. Why, do you realize, son, that Mr. Avery is the only man in America today who's preventing the government from taking over the corner grocery store?"

"Has Mr. Zileh begun smashing unions, too?" asked Little Luther, turning pale.

"No, Luther. I was simply using that to illustrate the great danger the nation's little businessmen are faced with from those wild-haired revolutionaries in Washington."

"Is Mr. Biddle letting his hair grow, Pop?"

"Never mind your sassiness," warned Mr. Dilworth. "One of these days the whole country will be singing Mr. Avery's praises."

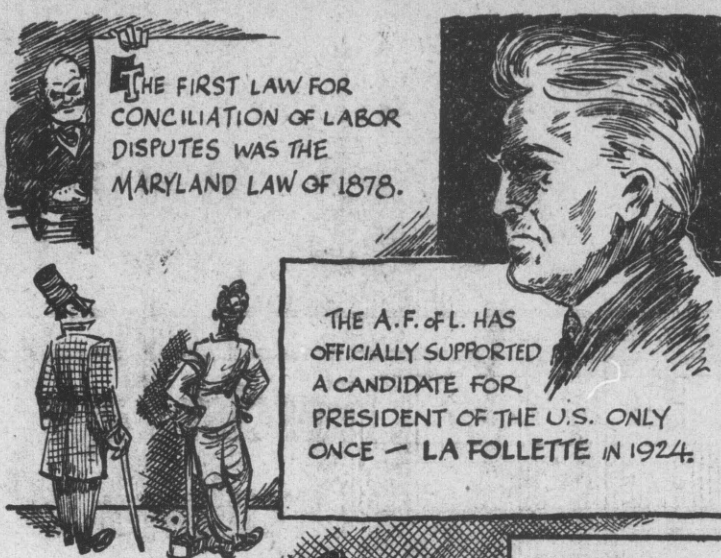
"You mean like this, Pop?" said Little Luther, singing this song as he marched upstairs to bed:

Oh, Sewell's become big business savior.
You can see it all in his defiant behavior.
While Biddle and Davis gasp at his bravery
On busting a union he's not a bit wavery.

He'd love to lead us down the road to slavery
If only we'd let him, but we won't, Mr. Avery!

Confucius Say:
"Man who make love to girl on hill . . . he not on level!"

THE MARCH OF LABOR



get the jobless millions and the soup kitchens. They forget the steps taken by the New Deal to stop bank failures and to prevent a money panic. They forget that the New Deal "bureaucrats" arranged to feed and partially employ the millions whom private industry would no longer hire. They forget the beginnings of unemployment insurance and old age pensions—all started under the Roosevelt administration. Now most of these workers who suffered in the 30's are working steadily, buying bonds and putting money in the savings bank, and many of them are blaming Roosevelt because they can't make MORE money, eat MORE T-bone steaks, joyride with MORE gas. Ah, there's nothing like a belly full of wrinkles to induce thought, is there?

Analyze the speeches of the top Republican leaders of today. Few of them, except Wilkie, seem to have any conception of the part this country must play in a world organization to preserve the peace—and to prove it the GOP has repudiated Wilkie. What do Dewey, Bricker, Vandenberg, Taft and Hoover have to offer as a program to cope with recurring depression? The same stale, inane answers—"individual initiative" and "private enterprise" which, in a social crisis, neither initiates nor enterprises.

Frank Kingdon has some good advice for you in this book. Roosevelt has made mistakes. He has his faults. But he is a big man and a sincere man. If he has to "play politics" now and then, that is because of the system of government which is traditional with us. Basically he is for what Henry Wallace calls the "century of the common man." Even while burdened with the emergency problems of global war, he found time to enunciate the second "Bill of Rights" which envisions a full program of job, health and old-age security for the common people. In the troublesome days ahead the United States and the world will need this man as a leader.

In this book, "Here, then, is Roosevelt. The question is not, do we want him again for President, or do we want a shining knight with all the virtues and imperfections. The question is, do we want him, or do we want what we are likely to get if we don't have him?"

—AL SESSIONS.

OHIO UNIONS GET SOLDIER VOTE OVER

Columbus, Ohio
The united voice of Ohio labor won a satisfactory soldier vote bill from the Ohio legislature.

It was the first time in labor's history in Ohio that there was such a united front, representing more than one million union members. AFL, CIO, railroad brotherhoods, United Mine Workers, Ohio Typographical Conference and Ohio Brewery Workers Conference all joined in signing the 8-point soldier vote program which labor gave to the legislature.

The day before the special session was due to convene, every legislator received a copy of the Ohio Joint Labor Legislative Committee's program. Committees appointed by Gov. John Bricker (R.) had been working on a soldier vote bill for weeks, but on the morning of the opening of the session no bill had been printed for distribution.

GIGGLES AND GROANS

COMMANDING OFFICER: "Are you positive that Private Jones was drunk?"

M.P.: "Well, I saw him put a penny in the fire alarm box, then look at the clock on the First National Bank and shout: 'My Gawd, I've lost 14 pounds!'"

AWFULLY TOUCHY

"I met a beautiful WAC last week," said the G.I., "and in the course of our conversation, she asked me, 'What do you soldiers talk about at night?' When I answered, 'Oh, I guess about the same things you WACS talk about,' she grew very angry and walked off."

TERRIBLE SITUATION

Two London charwomen were discussing the inconveniences of the blackout.

"But it's a necessary evil," said the proverbial Mrs. Malaprop. "Else we're likely to be blasted into maternity."

"Tis so," said her company. "But the worst of it is, we'd never know who done it."

PUT UP OR SHUT UP

Two WACS were being followed by a lone G.I. Finally one of the girls could stand the suspense no longer and turned to the dogface and ordered:

"Either go get another soldier or quit following us!"

CIRCUMLOCUTION

PRIVATE: "I think a woman's hair is her greatest attraction."

CORPORAL: "I think her eyes are her greatest attraction."

CAPTAIN: "I think a woman's greatest attraction is her smile."

LIEUTENANT: "Why do you guys sit around lying to each other?"

AMIALE ANARCHIST

A clerk at Kelly Field, Texas, was helping an old Negro to fill out application papers for a Civil Service janitor job. The clerk would read off the questions and write down the answers.

"Do you belong," asked the clerk, "to the Nazi Bund, or any political party that plans to overthrow the government?"

"Yas'm," said the Negro.

"Which one?" asked the clerk, taken aback by the applicant's placid candor.

"The Republican," was the earnest reply.

MATTER OF TIME

ROOKIE: "Look, Sarge, I just caught a skunk—I'm going to keep him for a pet."

SARGE: "Where are ya gonna keep him?"

ROOKIE: "I'll tie him under my bunk."

SARGE: "What about the smell?"

ROOKIE: "He'll have to get used to that just like I did."

PASS THE AMMUNITION

A job was watching a burial at sea. Instead of the usual piece of metal, a hunk of coal was attached for a weight.

"I knew we had to go to Hell," he commented, "but I didn't know we had to take along our own coal."

SPY'S REPORT

A spy secret agent was instructed to investigate and report on American morale. Tokio was elated when they received this report:

"Conditions very bad. People all hungry. When two meet on street, one always says: 'What's cooking?'"

JUST SO LONG

A reporter was interviewing a castaway Marine, and he asked the Marine:

"And you and this lovely South Sea maiden lived all alone on this island for seven years?"

The Marine replied:

"Well, we did for the first year."

REQUISCAT

It happened at the Station Hospital. A professional goldbrick, about to be discharged, dipped his thermometer in a cup of hot tea. Later, when the nurse told him he must get ready, he protested.

"Why, I was worse this morning," he told her. "I'm sure my temperature was up."

"Yes, I know," she said gently. "It was up to 130. You're dead—that's why we're moving you."

MATTER OF TIMING

GEE: "Do you know how long girls should be kissed?"

HAW: "Same as short ones, I guess."

A SMASHING REBUTTAL

The following is a letter sent to a welfare official by an indigent case:

"DEAR SIR: You say my boy is illiterate. That's a dirty lie! I married that boy's father two months before he was born!"

Wave's Poem

Life is so stale,
No mail . . . no male.

G. I. Poem

Life is so stale,
No V-Mail . . . no female.
—BOMB-BAY MESSENGER

Traffic With the Enemy! LARGE PART OF MONOPOLY INDUSTRY IN U. S. MADE TIE-UPS WITH THE NAZIS

New York City

The story of American economic appeasement of Nazi business outfits at the tragic cost of creating critical war material shortages here is slowly unfolding before the American people via indictments and civil actions brought by the Justice Department.

These actions uncover the belief held by a powerful section of American business, closely linked with the political appeasers and isolationists, that the war is an unfortunate interlude in their permanent cartel relations with German monopolies on the world market. Of 85 American corporations which are known to have international cartel affiliations, 17 have been indicted under anti-trust statutes.

Assets of eight of the indicted firms equal one-tenth of U. S. total manufacturing assets, exclusive of food, beverages and tobacco. More threatening to a quick victory over fascism is the stranglehold which American cartel interests maintained over vital war materials ranging from munitions and gasoline to life-saving drugs. Here are a few case histories of how the economic appeasers have evaded American wartime regulations in order to preserve their cartel agreements with the enemy: REMINGTON'S DEALS

Remington Arms Co., largest producer of sporting arms and ammunition in the world and controlled since 1933 by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., was tied by a patent-based cartel agreement to an I. G. Farbenindustrie Rheinisch subsidiary. By the agreement, according to Justice Department records, the German interests were permitted to exact royalties on tetraene primed ammunition sold by Remington, even upon that sold to the U. S. government for the prosecution of the present war and American sales of such military ammunition to our British allies were restricted.

To weather the war without disturbing profitable relations, the German patents on tetraene in the U. S. were assigned to Remington to prevent seizure by the U. S. alien property custodian.

DU PONT'S PLOT
Du Pont, owner of Remington, joined with Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd. and Dynamit A. G., I. G. Farben affiliate and owner of the Rheinisch concern, to control the Argentine market for commercial explosives. A joint company, Electroclor, in which I. G. Farben was to have 11.1 per cent of the shares, was being formed in Argentina when the war broke out and the British end of the cartel refused to allow the scheme to be completed. Du Pont thereupon informed the German interests "that they intended to use their good offices after the war to have the I. G. participations restored." (Justice Department complaint filed January 6, 1944.)

L. A. Labor Favoring Ickes Proposals for Plants to Soldiers

Los Angeles, Calif.
The Los Angeles Central Labor Council gave approval to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes' proposal that \$18 million worth of government war production plants be turned over to returning veterans.

In a resolution sent to Senator Sheridan Downey (D) and Senator Hiram Johnson (R), the AFL group pointed out that "these plants have been built with the taxpayers' money and should not be given to industrial concerns so as to swell their already exorbitant war profits, but should be used to insure all citizens of a prosperous postwar America."

If the government plants are handed over to private industry, it would "inevitably operate to the detriment of everyone except the monopolists," the resolution said.

ALL IN A NAME

Rudolph Messerschmidt, a resident of Jerusalem, recently applied to the government to change his name to Rudolph Spitfire. Maybe Rudolph Mustang would do, too?

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Auto Workers Announce Convention Sept. 11th

Grand Rapids, Michigan
The annual convention of the United Auto Workers is scheduled to open here September 11.

They're saying now that MacArthur would rather fight than win.

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605 Lighthouse Ave.

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Five Stores to Serve You

Roman Catholics Warned to Curb Coughlin Tactics

Chicago, Illinois
Roman Catholics in America must be on guard against degenerating into just another pressure group and against disruptive activities like those of Father Charles E. Coughlin, according to Roma Gans, of Teachers College, Columbia University, writing as a Catholic and a union member in The American Teacher for April.

The journal is the official organ of the American Federation of Teachers (AFL).

She deplores the fact that in the past 10 years: "Opposition has been expressed (by Catholics) to the extension of education and welfare; all too often some individuals, claiming to be acting in the best interests of the church, have defeated legislation planned to protect children, families—the very cause to which our Catholic neighborly concern should have urged our wholehearted endorsement."

"Father Coughlin's anti-semitic activities certainly were dividing a nation and aimed at developing hostile rather than brotherly attitudes. Although he acted as an individual, his sphere of influence was especially within the Catholic church and therefore a strong AND OPEN church counter-effort should immediately have risen to offset his dangerous influence."

PEPPER-HILL VICTORY BIG TRIUMPH FOR NEW DEALERS

Washington, D. C.
A near miss may properly be included in the record of a Flying Fortress' mission over Europe because of critical damage, but a miss in politics is just like an unscoring run in baseball. It simply isn't counted.

So the voters in Alabama and Florida scored mightily against the Republican dreamers and the anti-Roosevelt Democrats who thought they might retire Senators Lister Hill and Claude Pepper.

The bubble of a southern revolt has been shattered pretty definitely in the two primaries and the lesson should be driven home to all those who think there is an anti-Roosevelt sentiment below the Mason Dixon line that can be capitalized upon.

One point can be made about the two primaries. Florida has no poll tax law. Alabama is cursed with one of the worst. In Florida a total of almost 350,000 voters went to the polls in the senatorial race. Alabama, with an equally hot campaign, drew only a little more than 210,000 voters. The two states have almost equal populations of persons over 21 years of age, with Alabama having an advantage of about 300,000.

That would seem to indicate that the poll tax restriction kept well over 100,000 Alabama voters from participating in the primary.

That would also seem to call for the corrective measure of poll-tax repeal.

Little Fellow Pays His Share of Taxes

Individual income tax collections during the first nine months of this fiscal year were more than three times as large as in the same period last year, a Treasury statement revealed. Of the \$12,869,000,000 paid in some \$5,436,000,000, or more than 40 per cent, came from payroll withholding, pretty good indication that the workers are paying their share of the war's cost.

Workers Get Checkoff From Bearing Concern

Trenton, New Jersey
Maintenance of membership and dues checkoff were awarded Local 672 United Auto Workers, at the Roller Bearing Co. here by the Regional War Labor Board. The plant has 400 workers.

"Dis time," said the colored soldier, "it looks like de duration will last longah dan de wah."

SPRING STYLES OF 1944 / PRETTY SMART, EH, KITTY?

YOU BET! I THINK I'LL BECOME A WAVE AND JOIN THE FASHION PARADE

Yes, the WAVES do have attractive uniforms—but, more important, they are doing vital war-winning work. Thousands are needed.

Boosts Smash Anti-Nazi Film

John T. McManus, president of the New York Newspaper Guild and dramatic critic for PM, says about the Paramount motion picture, "The Hitler Gang": "Paramount's 'The Hitler Gang' is the most exciting, explicit and effective expose of Hitler and Nazism ever produced in America. A great film that calls a spade a spade and lays low the ghosts of Jew-baiting, labor-baiting and red-baiting. Has to be seen by every trade unionist."

81% Want Unconditional Surrender

Denver, Colorado

A majority of Americans have crossed the word appeasement off their books, a survey by the National Opinion Research Center, University of Denver, showed recently.

Today 81 out of each 100 civilian adult Americans agree with Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin that only on terms of unconditional surrender should the Allied commanders stop fighting on the European continent, the survey revealed.

Ten persons in each 100 think the Allies should be satisfied with something less than unconditional surrender. And one in each 100 would completely wipe out Germany as a country so that there will be no military or civil authority left to surrender and negotiate peace terms.

Membership in Any Type of League Of Nations Should Be on Basis of Democratic Selection by People

By "OBSERVER"

Those who are advocating some kind of an association or league of nations seem to be willing to admit any kind of government on an equality with the United States. India, for example, had as big a voice in the old League as did the U. S., yet its people had no choice of representation.

A really fair basis of representation would be in accordance with the number of votes cast for the popular body of representatives in its legislature, congress, parliament or other law-making body—no popular vote, no membership in the League. They might possibly be given non-voting membership—advisory only, like our territorial membership in Congress.

The Value of Co-operatives

One of the most effective controls of monopolies is through the producer co-operatives. Monopoly pressure induced the Office of Price Administration to try to prevent the payment of patronage dividends—that is, the distribution of profits in accordance with the buying done by each member. The OPA started numerous court cases, charging that such dividends represented excess returns in violation of price control. It lost in every case.

Judge Schwellenbach, a former U. S. Senator, in the case of a co-operative dairy association, declared that "extension of the OPA's position would make a war casualty of the farmer co-operative system." He held that, so long as the ceiling price to the consumer was observed, patronage dividends were within existing law.

Muffing Our Chance in Italy

The Italian people are not supporting the British-American forces in the war in Italy. Many reports from authoritative sources indicate that our support of the big business, banking, cartel, nazi-fascist crowd has chilled the ardor of the anti-fascists. The J. P. Morgan interests are maneuvering for payment of \$60 million due from Mussolini, and many others are doing likewise.

"Newsweek" Magazine expresses the same idea thusly: Britain and the United States use royalty ties, capital investments, etc., to obtain (in Italy) the establishment of a government favorable to themselves.

Straphanger Tells Off Company

Schenectady, New York
War worker victims of the snarled-up transit situation here are still laughing at this exchange of letters, taken directly from the files of the Schenectady Railway Co. and printed in Jack Brady's column, Between The Editions, in the Gloversville Morning Herald.

The letters tell the story: Gentlemen: I have been riding on your busses for the past 15 months and the service seems to be getting worse every day. I think the transportation you offer is worse than that enjoyed by the people 1,000 years ago.

Yours very truly,

HENRY BLANK

(real name withheld)

The company replied: We received your letter of the 1st and believe that you are somewhat confused in your history. The only transportation 1,000 years ago was on foot. Reply from the disgruntled rider: I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th and think you are the ones confused in your history. If you read the Bible, Book of David, ninth verse, you will find that Aaron rode into town on his ass and that, gentlemen, is something that I haven't been able to do on your busses for the past six or seven months.

Theme Songs

HITLER: I Had the Craziest Dream.
HIROHITO: I Had a Dream, Too.
MUSSOLINI: I Got Plenty of Nuthin'.
STALIN: It All Comes Back to Me Now.

—JIM CURTIS.

Ring Around Moon

A ring around the moon is not a certain indication of rain. Nor is the ring "around" the moon. The moon is nearly 250,000 miles from the earth, and the ring is within the earth's atmosphere, only a few miles from us.

—Buy U. S. War Bonds!

Green Asks Labor To Back Up Buddy Poppy Sale Drive

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor has expressed the following endorsement for the 1944 Buddy Poppy Sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars:

"The slogan of our recent national campaign for the sale of war bonds was 'Back the Attack.' It seems most appropriate to me to suggest as a slogan for the sale of the 'Buddy Poppy' . . . 'back those who make the attack.'"

"The wearing of the 'Buddy Poppy' on Memorial Day has for 22 consecutive years been a symbol of appreciation of the American people for the service our armed forces rendered in World War I on foreign fields in defense of our nation and our way of life. This year even more than before we desire to give tangible evidence of our appreciation as World War II has touched so many more hundreds of thousands of homes whose young men and women are serving overseas."

TOBIN SOCKS AFL NOD TO NYE AND DAY

Philadelphia, Penn.
Pres. Daniel J. Tobin of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, largest AFL affiliate, has voiced his disagreement with Pres. William Green's endorsement of Sen. Gerald P. Nye (R., N.D.), Rep. Martin Dies (D., Tex.) and Rep. Stephen Day (R., Ill.) for re-election to Congress.

Questioned by reporters at the end of the day's deliberations of the AFL executive council, which is meeting here, Tobin told them emphatically: "Senator Nye of North Dakota will never get my endorsement. I have always considered him an isolationist."

In announcing his opposition to Nye, Day and Dies, Tobin was following similar actions already taken by AFL groups in the home territory of the three anti-administration congressmen. A stiff election battle is shaping up in North Dakota around the candidacy of Nye, with the non-Partisan League and the IBT in that state actively campaigning against the former America Firster and for election of Rep. Usher Burdick (R.), who has consistently voted with administration supporters on such issues as price control, subsidies and a federal ballot for servicemen.

Green's endorsement of the three congressmen was based on an official AFL list of legislative issues, which is reported to count favorably four votes for continuation of the Dies committee and which omits votes on subsidies, taxes and the soldier vote.

For Dogs Only

Chicago, Illinois
Anybody can join the Chicago Yacht Club, located on public property, if he knows two members and can pay \$60 initiation and \$90 a year dues. "There is no other restriction on membership to the public," the club's manager said, "except that we do not admit Jews."

Dogs, however, are permitted on club property.

American-Pole Unionists for A Fourth Term

Detroit, Michigan
President Roosevelt was supported for a fourth term on Polish Constitution Day by the American-Polish Labor Council of Detroit. Delegates officially representing 25 AFL and CIO local unions unanimously approved the resolution which was presented by Fin. Sec. Adam Poplawski of Packard Local 190, United Auto Workers.

Roosevelt's foreign policy was praised, as was the state department for issuing passports to Father Orlemanski and Prof. Lange, the two Polish-Americans who recently visited the Polish army in the Soviet Union and interviewed high Soviet officials.

A Man's Dessert

—By Frances Lee Barton—
"What would you like for dessert?" said she.

A gleam appeared in his eyes. "That's an easy one—dollar question dear. Give me Butter-cream Boston cream pie."

Butterscotch Boston Cream Pie
1 package prepared butterscotch pudding; 1½ cups milk; 2 nine-inch layers, sponge or butter cake. Place pudding powder in saucepan. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Place over medium flame and cook until mixture comes to a boil and is thickened, stirring constantly. Cool, stirring occasionally. Spread between layers of cake. Sift powdered sugar over top.

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CALIFORNIA STATE FEDERATION OF LABOR—Vice-President for San Mateo, Santa Clara, San Benito, Santa Cruz and Monterey Counties—Thomas A. Small, San Mateo, California, Phone San Mateo 3-878.

BAKERS 24 (Watsonville Branch)—Meets first Saturday of each month at 3 p.m. Pres., Faggy Svien, 202-C Third St., Rec. Sec., Martin Niebling, 28 East Ford St.; Bus. Rep., Fred L. Goudy, Labor Temple, San Jose, phone Ballard 6341.

BARBERS LOCAL 896—Meets 1st Thursdays at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado St., President, Ralph Lester, 307½ Madison St.; Secretary-Treas., A. H. Thompson, 243 Alvarado St., Ph. 5741.

BARTENDERS AND HOTEL AND RESTAURANT EMPLOYEES 483—Meets first and third Mondays, 2:30 p.m. above The Keg, 301 Alvarado St. Pres. and Bus. Agent, E. D. McCutcheon; Sec., Pearl Bennett.

BRICK MASON LOCAL UNION NO. 16—Meets Building Trades Hall, second and fourth Friday, 8:00 p.m. President P. B. Hair, P. O. Box 284, Watsonville; Fin.-Sec., M. Real, 154 Eldorado, Monterey, Phone 6745; Rec.-Sec., Geo. Houde, 208 Carmel Ave., Pacific Grove, Phone 3715.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION TRADES COUNCIL OF MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets 1st and 3rd Thursdays at 8 p.m. at 411½ Alvarado Street, Monterey. D. L. Ward, business representative, Phone 6744. L. T. Long, Secretary, P. O. Box 611.

BUTCHERS 506 (Monterey Branch)—Pres., Phil Mosley; Rec. Sec., Ben Updyke; Bus. Agt., Earl Moorhead, San Jose, Columbia 2132. CARPENTERS 1323—Meet first and third Monday 8:00 p.m. at Building Trades Hall, 411½ Alvarado St., Monterey. Rec. Sec., W. J. Allen, 501 Forrest, Pacific Grove, phone 3263; Bus. Agent-Fin. Sec., D. L. Ward, 400 Gibson Ave., office phone 6744, Rec. 5230.

ELECTRICAL WORKERS NO. 1072—Meets 2nd Monday at 411½ Alvarado Street, Monterey. E. C. Geary, president, Paul Day, secretary, Phone 7550.

AFL FISH CANNERY WORKERS UNION OF PACIFIC, MONTEREY COUNTY—Meets on call. Pres. and Bus. Agent, Louis Martin; Sec., Lester Caveny, Office, Labor Temple, 320 Hoffman St., New Monterey.

HODCARRIERS, BUILDING AND COMMON LABORERS 690—Meet in New Labor Temple, Monterey, first and third Wednesday, 8:00 p.m. Pres., Robert Dalton, 670 Cypress St.; Fin. Sec., H. E. Ferguson, P. O. Box 425, Monterey; Rec. Sec., Stanley Wilkins, Pacific Grove; Ross Reese, Bus. Agt.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE OF THEATRICAL STAGE EMPLOYEES AND MOTION PICTURE OPERATORS, LOCAL 611—Meets first Tuesday every other month 10 a.m. in Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Art Reina, 605 Mae Ave., Phone Salinas 9795; Bus. Agent James Wilson, 80 Peyton St., Santa Cruz, Phone 2737-R; Rec. Sec., Chas. Covey, 364 Walnut Ave., Santa Cruz.

LATHERS UNION NO. 463—Meets in Salinas Labor Temple second and fourth Fridays, 8 p.m. President, Roy R. Benge, Hilby St., Monterey, Phone Monterey 4820; Secretary-Treasurer, Dean S. Siefert, 1508 First St., Salinas, Phone Salinas 674.

MOTOR COACH EMPLOYEES, Division 192—President, Harry M. Fox Jr.; Secretary, Herman R. Bach.

MONTEREY PENINSULA CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL—Meets at Bartenders Hall, 301 Alvarado, first and third Tuesdays at 8 p.m. Pres., E. D. McCutcheon; Vice-Pres., Warren Lee; Sec. and Treas., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., phone 7622.

MONTEREY COUNTY FEDERATED TEACHERS NO. 457—Meet in Monterey second Wednesday, 5:00 P. M. Fin.-Sec., Wayne Edwards, 823 Johnson Ave., Monterey, Phone 7622.

MUSICIANS Local No. 616 Meets second Monday at 8:00 p.m., Bartenders Hall; Pres., Virgil McAllister; Sec.-Treas., Harry Judson.

PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND PAPER HANGERS 272—Meets second and fourth Tuesdays in Bartenders' Hall at 8:00 p.m. Pres., Elmer Brewer; Rec.-Sec., Irving Ask, Phone 8243; Fin. Sec., J. C. Underwood, Phone 8246; Treas., William Mayer, Phone 7905.

PLASTERERS AND CEMENT FINISHERS NO. 337—Meet first and third Friday, Building Trades Hall, Monterey, 8:00 p.m. President, Earl Smith, Monterey; Financial Secretary, V. J. Willoughby, 152 Carmel Avenue, Pacific Grove.

PLUMBERS AND STEAMFITTERS No. 62—Meets 2nd and 4th Friday at 411½ Alvarado Street at 8 p.m. L. A. Trine, President, Phone 5704. H. Diaz, secretary, 1271 3rd Street, Monterey, Phone 7968.

POST OFFICE CLERKS, Monterey Branch No. 1292 of National Federation of Post Office Clerks (AFL)—Meets first Friday of month, Pres., Boyd Beall; Vice-Pres., E. L. Edwards; Sec.-Treas., Art Hamill.

SEINE AND LINE FISHERMEN'S UNION—Meets monthly on full moon, 2:00 p.m., at Knights of Pythias Hall, Calle Principal; Secretary-Treasurer, John Crivello; Business Agent, Vito Alioto, Office 233 Alvarado St., Phone 3965.

SHEET METAL WORKERS 304—Meet every third Friday, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Salinas, Monterey. Pres., John Alsop, 308 19th St., Pacific Grove; Fin. Sec., F. F. Knowles, 232 River St., S. C., Ph. 12763.

GENERAL TEAMSTERS AND AUTO DRIVERS' UNION 287—Meets second Thursday of month at 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, George W. Jenott, Sec.-Bus. Agt., 72 N. Second St., San Jose, Ballard 6316. For a representative of Monterey County call L. R. Carey, 117 Pajaro St., Salinas Phone 7590.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION NO. 543 — C. R. McCloskey, President, Salinas; A. C. Davis, Sec.-Treas., 100 Prospect St., Watsonville, Phone 989-J. Meets last Sunday of the Month, alternating between Watsonville and Salinas.

UNITED SLATE TILE & COMPOSITION ROOFERS, DAMP & WATERPROOF WORKERS ASSOCIATION 50—Meets 3rd Friday, 8 p.m., Watsonville Labor Temple; Pres., Lloyd Lovett, 131 So. Branciforte, Santa Cruz; Sec., Frank Walker, 327 Alexander St., Salinas, Ph. 9668.

